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## TWO INDICTED ON ELECTRIC TRADE TRUST LAW CHARGES

Orville E. Jennings and Chester H. Chapline Named in True Bills Charging Conspiracy to Restrain Business.

### ACTION FOLLOWS INQUIRY BY STATE

President of Workers' Union and Contractor Alleged to Have Formed Associations to Increase Cost of Installation.

Orville E. Jennings, a vice president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers' Union, and Chester H. Chapline, an electrical contractor, were indicted yesterday charged with conspiracy to restrain trade in violation of the anti-trust laws.

Jennings and Chapline were taken into custody by a Deputy Sheriff at the Olive-Plaza Building shortly before noon today. Accompanied by their attorney, Lawrence McDaniel, they were taken to the Circuit Attorney's office and permitted to wait there pending the arrival of bondsmen. Bond was fixed at \$10,000 each.

The State grand jury, after several weeks' investigation, took the indictments upon information that Jennings and Chapline created or controlled for their own personal profit several electrical organizations, the operations of which have increased prices of electrical installation in St. Louis and restrained competition.

The offense, a felony, is punishable upon conviction by a maximum sentence of five years in the penitentiary, a fine of \$10,000, or both.

The organizations Chapline and Jennings are charged with creating or controlling in their alleged conspiracy are the Electrical Protective Association, the Electrical Licensing Bureau, and the Electrical Approval Board.

These organizations, with the Electrical Employers' Association, a group made up of the majority of local electrical contractors, are charged in court proceedings now being conducted by Attorney-General Shartel, with illegally combining to increase prices and restrain competition.

Profits Estimated at \$25,000.

It is estimated from witness' statements and documentary evidence that Chapline and Jennings have made approximately \$25,000 since July 15, 1929, from the proceeds of the Electrical Protective Association alone.

The Protective Association, of which Jennings is president and Chapline vice president and treasurer, collects \$2.80 a day from each contractor for every union man in his employ, to pay for life and annuity insurance that is furnished to all members of the local union, the contractor and all his employees, including those not members of the union.

The indictments voted late yesterday are the culmination of several weeks' inquiry by the grand jury into conditions prevailing in the electrical industry. For years the electrical contractors have submitted with little or no protest to demands for increased wages, shorter hours, "special assessments" and corollary agreements proposed by fellow contractors, who at the time were favored by those in power.

Business Agent Arthur Schading, who had imposed an arbitrary 2-cents-an-hour levy upon contractors for each union man in their employ, was deposed early in 1929 with the aid of Jennings. With the promise of a "square deal" by Jennings, the contractors began to look forward to a more peaceful and profitable era.

Enforced New Wage Agreement.

A few months later, the members of the Electrical Employers' Association were amazed to learn that new wage contracts with the local union to go into effect July 15, 1929, included not only a wage raise for union labor from \$12 to \$13.20 a day, but a clause by which the contractor was bound to pay \$2.80 a day additional to the newly organized Electrical Protective Association.

Chapline, representing the contractors, and Jennings the local union, drew up the new wage agreement and presented it at a meeting of contractors. There reportedly, according to witnesses, to a few contractors who made half-hearted objections to the "Take it or else . . ." With the realization that no workers would be furnished them unless the agreement with the union was consummated, the union was consum-

### NOTED ACTRESS DIES



CLÄRE EAMES.

### CLÄRE EAMES DIES AFTER TWO OPERATIONS IN LONDON

American Actress Succumbs Following 3 Weeks' Illness; Husband, Sidney Howard.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Nov. 8.—Cläre Eames, the American actress, died today.

Cläre Eames was widely known both in England and America. She made her stage debut in New York in 1915. Subsequently she increased her reputation in the part of "Lady Wilding" in the play "Declassée," and thereafter appearing in numerous successes, including John G. Drinkwater's "Mary Stuart," as Lady Macbeth with James K. Hall and as Hedda in Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler."

She appeared in several productions for the American Theater Guild, including Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," and "Ned McCobb's Daughter."

Her first London appearance was in "The Silver Cord" in 1927. In 1929 she returned in "The Sacred Flame."

She was born in Hartford, Conn., in 1886. Her husband was Sidney Howard, a playwright.

The actress had been ill for three weeks and had submitted to two operations, the second of which was performed last night.

### AUTO STRUCK BY STREET CAR KILLS TWO PASSING BOYS

Runaway Trolley Closes Tosses  
Machine Into Group Crossing a  
Cincinnati Street.

By the Associated Press.  
CINCINNATI, Nov. 8.—Two boys were killed today and three other children and a policeman were injured seriously by a runaway street car which got beyond control of the motorman, crashed into an automobile hurling the machine into the group of children being led across a street by the policeman.

### POLICE GUARD FOR DEBUTANTE

Letter Threatened Kidnapping of  
William Wrigley's Granddaughter.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Police guarded the debut yesterday of Miss Betty Offield, granddaughter of William Wrigley, chewing gum millionaire and owner of the Chicago Cuds.

The action followed receipt by Mr. and Mrs. James R. Offield, parents of the debutante, of a letter threatening the kidnapping of their daughter. In April, 1928, Miss Offield attracted attention while attending a Washington seminary, by being invited by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge to tea at the White House.

### HOME FOR SIAMESE KING IN U.S.

To Reside on Whitelaw Reid Estate During Two Months' Stay.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The country home of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, in Westchester County, has been selected as the residence of the King and Queen of Siam when they reach the United States next spring for a two months' stay.

The estate, known as Ophir Farm, is located near White Plains and was the scene of many brilliant social assemblies when the late Whitelaw Reid was Ambassador to Great Britain. The Siamese King is coming here for treatment of his eyes. He is expected in April.

### NEW BRAZILIAN GOVERNMENT FORMALLY RECOGNIZED BY U.S.

Secretary Stimson Makes Announcement After a Conference With President Hoover.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The United States today recognized the new Government in Brazil.

The announcement of this Government's favorable attitude, was made by Secretary Stimson after a conference with President Hoover.

The present Government in Brazil came to power by a coup which overthrew the administration of Washington Luís.

Retired Army Officer Seriously Ill From Intestinal Ailment.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Major General Tasker H. Bliss, who retired in 1920 after having served as Army Chief of Staff during the World War, had failed still further today in his illness from an intestinal ailment.

He has been ill several months.

## MERAMEC VALLEY BANK ROBBED OF \$3500 IN HOLDUP

Two Masked Men Force  
Only Three Members of  
Staff Present to Kneel Be-  
hind Partition.

### LOOT OPEN SAFE AND TELLERS' DESKS

Flee in Ford Sedan With  
Illinois License, Which  
They Had Left Standing  
Outside Depository.

The Meramec Valley Bank, in Valley Park, St. Louis County, was robbed of about \$3500 by two masked men this morning.

Entering shortly after 10 o'clock, they encountered H. E. Vance, cashier, at his desk behind a grated partition, and Miss Emma O'Brien, bookkeeper, at her desk in the same section, while the cashier's father, W. J. Vance, vice president of the bank, was in his office behind the employees' compartment. No one else was present.

One robber went to the door in the partition and pointed a revolver at the younger Vance, saying to him, warningly: "All right." The other pointed a revolver through the teller's window at Miss O'Brien, who is the daughter of City Marshal James O'Brien of Valley Park. Then the first one opened the door, which was not locked, and made the three members of the bank staff kneel on the floor behind the partition.

Remaining between five and 10 minutes, the robbers took all the money the bank had from the drawer and the open safe. The funds were chiefly in currency. As the robbers departed with the money in a flour sack, a few dollars in silver slipped out through a hole and they left it on the floor.

The loss was insured. Cool and deliberate in demeanor, the robbers had little to say but one remarked to the bank workers, "Keep quiet and we won't hurt you." They appeared to be between 30 and 35 years old and wore blue jumpers over their street clothes, with white handkerchiefs knotted at their faces.

The bank is at Marshall and Frisco avenues, across the tracks from the Frisco railway station, and near the Meramec River. There is little traffic past the corner. The robbers had a blue Ford sedan bearing an Illinois license, standing outside. One of them preceded the other out, to start the motor. In driving away, they went over the tracks and east on Marshall avenue, but to get out of the town it would have been necessary for them to double back to Dougherty Ferry or Meramec Station roads.

### QUIT BOSTON WHEN STATE DRY LAW IS REPEALED

Mrs. H. W. Peabody Moves to  
Florida Denounces Massa-  
chusetts as "Outlaw."

By the Associated Press.  
BOSTON, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, prohibitionist of the Boston Post-Dispatch, has moved to Florida to denounce Massachusetts as an "outlaw" state.

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## 'HYMN FOR AIRMEN' IN ALL EPISCOPAL CHURCHES SUNDAY

Verses to Bishop Anderson in  
Memory of Flying Son  
to Be Sung.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—A hymn for flyers will be used in Episcopal churches throughout the country tomorrow for the first time.

Known as the "Hymn for Airmen," it was written by Roxane Seabury Wright, formerly of Chicago but now a Californian, and is dedicated to the late Bishop Charles Palmerston Anderson in memory of his son, Lieut. Charles Patrick Anderson, who lost his life in the World War. The last verse reads as follows:

"God of the sky and sea,  
We thank Thee for Thee.  
For all Thy care,  
Keep safe our birdmen, all,  
Father, on Thee we call,  
God of the air."

Prize-Winning Pekinese Rushed from Pier to Dog Show at Boston by Airplane.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8.—The trail of the bright lights came to an end here today for two former employees of the Missouri Theatre in St. Louis, who started out less than a week ago on a new life.

They are James V. Noel, 24 years old, and his roommate, Harold J. Werner, 21, who were arrested by New Orleans detectives this morning at their room in one of the city's most expensive apartment buildings.

Until their departure from St. Louis last Sunday night, taking with them \$4665 of the theater's funds, Noel had been employed as treasurer of the theater and Werner as head usher.

Detectives here trailed them by their lavish expenditures at night clubs and gambling houses and raided their apartment. They admitted their identity, police said, and said they would return willingly to St. Louis. In the room the police found \$4200 in cash which the youths said was all that was left of the money they took from the theater.

Choice Liquors in Icebox.

Noel and Werner were living here in luxury. Their icebox contained a choice assortment of liquors, police said. They had a coupe which they said they had bought in New Orleans for \$500.

The two young men, it is known, checked out Sunday night at the Biltmore Hotel, 3442 Washington boulevard, St. Louis, and the next day officers of the theater found that the receipts for Saturday night and Sunday were not in the company's safe. They estimated about \$10,500 was missing.

Noel told the New Orleans police they took a train Sunday night for New Orleans and upon arrival here went to a leading hotel. Later they engaged the apartment in which they were arrested, paying \$150 for the first month's rent.

They then purchased an automobile and started out to have a good time. They visited several gambling places and night clubs and spent and lost freely. They said they lost \$355 in one gambling house last night. At that time they had attracted attention of the police and were being observed by detectives who followed them home. They also said they had spent liberally entertaining women.

Sir John declared he could not understand why these documents had not been produced before, but it was explained later that they had been put aside for copying at the Air Ministry and had been overlooked when papers relevant to the inquiry were forwarded to the board.

### 4 STOWAWAYS 5 DAYS AT SEA CLEAN SHAVEN AND WELL FED

Customs Officers at Baltimore to  
Investigate Discovery of Men  
in Ship's Lifesboat.

By the Associated Press.  
BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 8.—Clean-shaven and well fed after five days at sea, four stowaways were found in a lifeboat yesterday by customs inspectors on the British steamer Euphorbia, arriving from Havana. So well cared for were they that customs officials detained the entire crew until an investigation could be made to determine whether the stowaways had been aided by anyone on the ship.

The officers said the four appeared as though they had been in the boat only a few hours, adding their clothing was not even rumpled. One of the four admitted they had been on the boat since Oct. 31.

It is thought the men went aboard the boat while it was moored at Havana before sailing for Baltimore Nov. 2.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Major General Tasker H. Bliss, who retired in 1920 after having served as Army Chief of Staff during the World War, had failed still further today in his illness from an intestinal ailment.

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### 6 A DAY SELLING APPLES

2500 New York Jobless-Diseased to  
\$500,000 at Each Each.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Nov.

# DEMOCRATS GIVE PRESIDENT PLEDGE OF CO-OPERATION

Statement of Seven Party Leaders Asserts Country's Welfare Will Be Placed Above Political Gain.

## WILL NOT BLOCK APPROPRIATIONS

Recounts Being Demanded in Close Races on Which Slim Majority of G. O. P. in Congress Rests.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Into the confused congressional situation brought about by the near deadlock as a result of Tuesday's election, seven Democratic leaders today had given a pledge of non-obstruction.

The executive heads of the party and three former Democratic presidential nominees last night issued a statement claiming control of the legislative branch of the Government, but asserting the party would place the welfare of the country and the restoration of prosperity ahead of political advantage and the desire to show power.

Ignoring the latest compilation of results, which gave the Republicans the narrowest of majorities in both Senate and House, they said the Democrats, to the extent of their ability, would steer legislation in the next Congress.

"The Seventy-second Congress will not be an obstructive body," they said. "It will not seek to embarrass the President of the United States, but will be glad to co-operate with him and with members of the opposite party in the House and Senate in every measure that conduces to the welfare of the country."

"There will be no holding up of necessary appropriations, no rejection of fit appointees to important places merely because these appointments are made by a President of the opposite party."

On Heels of Hoover's Expression.

Their statement came on the heels of the only expression President Hoover has permitted himself in regard to the election. It was a single sentence:

"The job for the country now is to concentrate on measures of cooperation for economic recovery."

This, he made clear, was the only answer to numerous written questions which had been submitted to him by newspaper correspondents in connection with the election.

The Democrats pledge here the signatures of James M. Cox, John W. Davis and Alfred E. Smith, the last three presidential candidates of the party; Senator Joseph T. Robinson and Congressman John N. Garner, the party leader in Congress, and John J. Raskob and Jouett Shouse, the executive heads of the Democratic National Committee.

No General Tariff Revision.

"No rash policies," and no general revision of the tariff, they promised, would be part of the Democratic program. They did not abandon criticism of the tariff, however, referring in a qualification to "whatever changes may be considered necessary to rid the present act of its outstanding enormities."

Subject to recounts, the final returns of the election today showed:

The House: Republicans, 218; Democrats, 216; Farmer-Labor, 1.

The Senate: Republicans, 48;

Democrats, 47; Farmer-Labor, 1.

Recounts are being demanded on a number of close results on which the Republican majority rests.

The Republicans also may seek to take away some seats gone Democratic by a handful of votes. Even the Senate result still is under the shadow of a possible recount demand in Minnesota, where Senator Schall was re-elected over strong Democratic opposition.

Bookmaking Offers Democrats A.D.

From another side also the administration's correspondence is threatened. Senator Brookhaven (Rep.) Iowa, has offered to aid the Democrats in organizing the Senate, in exchange for adoption of a legislative program suitable to him. Others from the Western states may join him, he believes. Senator Shipstead of Minnesota, the lone Farmer-Labor member in the chamber, has not pledged himself. In the House also are a number of Western Republicans of insurgent tendencies who might swing the balance of power. All have a year to decide their position, as the Seventy-second Congress, barring an unlikely special session, will meet Dec. 1, 1931. During that time a number of deaths or resignations may alter the standing.

(Text of the statement by Democratic leaders is published elsewhere in this edition of the Post-Dispatch.)

Admiral Byrd Has Severe Cold.

By the Associated Press.

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 8.—A physician was called to treat Admiral Richard E. Byrd's son in a local hotel last night to care for the Admiral who is suffering with a severe cold. Byrd is here in connection with the showing of motion pictures made by his exploration party in the Antarctic.

No Trace of Missing Student.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 8.—The police have been unable to find Homer L. Smith of Omaha, Mo., 21 years old, who disappeared from the University of Illinois campus Oct. 21. He left a "last will" but it is not thought he took his life. It has been learned that Smith made frequent trips to St. Louis to consult a physician.

They Share in \$200,000,000 Estate



MISS GERTRUDE VANDERBILT WHITNEY and her daughter, Mrs. FLORA WHITNEY MILLER, are among the beneficiaries under the will of the late Harry Payne Whitney, New York sportsman.

## GALLOPING WARRIORS SWEAR FEALTY TO ETHIOPIAN KING

100,000 in Tribal Dress Ride Furiously to Foot of Throne and There Prostrate Themselves.

ADDIS ABEBA, Abyssinia, Nov. 8.—One hundred thousand Ethiopian warriors galloped past the newly crowned Emperor Haile Selassie I yesterday in token of their fealty and as a great farewell demonstration for the foreigners from afar who attended the coronation which conduces to the welfare of the country.

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## STOCK ACCOUNTS OF TAMMANY LEADERS SOUGHT

Special Prosecutor Is Trying to Locate Those of John F. Curry and 48 Others.

## FIRMS ON EXCHANGE ARE ASKED TO AID

M. J. Healy, District Chief, to Go to Trial Nov. 17, on Charge of Accepting \$10,000 Bribe.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Brokerage accounts of 49 political chiefs, including Tammany leader John F. Curry, have been sought by the special grand jury investigating the appointment of former Magistrate George F. Ewald.

Hiram C. Todd, special prosecutor under the Attorney-General, said today he had sent letters to houses of both stock and curb exchange asking for records back to 1925, and had received some replies. Most of the letters were sent two weeks ago, he said. Todd did not indicate the nature of the replies.

Along forty-eight others listed in the prosecutor's letters are Amadeo A. Berlino and his wife, Charles L. Kohler, director of the City Budget, and leader of Judge Berlin's Assembly district; members of the Curry and Kohler families; Humbert Fugazy, sports promoter; Max Hirsch, Judge Berlin's former law partner, and Henry M. Schneider, his confidential court attendant.

More Convenient Than Subpoena.

Enclosed in the letters were affidavits to be filled out with the accounts, if any, the firms had with the listed persons since Jan. 1, 1925. The letter concludes with the statement, "I trust this procedure will be more convenient for you than to answer a subpoena."

Todd, when informed that one of the letters had become public, declined to comment, saying his aides were making a very broad investigation and he was unfamiliar with all the details.

Curry and many of the others listed in the letters had been called before the special grand jury, but refused to waive immunity as to their commissions, they had indicated.

Todd is preparing for the trial of Martin J. Healy, Tammany district leader, and Thomas T. Tommany on charges of accepting a \$10,000 bribe for influencing the appointment of former Magistrate George F. Ewald. Supreme Court Justice McCook was set Nov. 17 for the trial. Ewald and his wife, Bertha, both of whom are under indictment for paying the money, will be tried later.

Former Convict Enjoined.

The State Bureau of Securities has announced that Arthur S. Montgomery, ex-convict, has been enjoined temporarily from further security dealings, except under conditions laid down by the Government. Montgomery received much publicity as star witness against the former King's County Judge, W. Bernard Vause, during the trial of his son on mail fraud charges.

The bureau said he was enjoined with all the details.

Two revolvers were discovered in a hotel room, but the tapping of a secret panel in his apartment on the North Side disclosed a cache of ammunition and a machine gun.

Alderman Winters said he favored the bills, but thought the no parking restrictions should apply to all the congested streets downtown. Alderman Ellers said his opinion parking should be prohibited all together in the congested areas.

Chapline, president of the Chapline Electric Co., 1509 Chestnut street, lives at 2 Schultz road, Kirkwood. Jennings, besides his other offices is president of the Union Labor Insurance Agency, Inc., Planters Building, and lives at 725 Monroe avenue, Kirkwood. He was an exhibitor at the Horse Show last year.

Jennings is the local representative of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and because of his dominating influence during the last few years, has become known as the "czar" of the electrical industry in St. Louis.

He is also president of the Union Labor Insurance Agency, Inc., Planters Building, and lives at 725 Monroe avenue, Kirkwood.

The quotation from the letter which the raiders took to be a reference to Capone was:

"I am in a position to take care of the big fellow. I can do anything you want me to."

The raiders refused to reveal who wrote the letter, but they intimated it was a powerful gangster.

About a "Certain Party."

Another letter found in Druggan's room was signed by a Don B. Collins, dated Sept. 10 at Hollywood, Fla., and alluded to Capone's home in Palm Island, Fla. It read:

"Dear Friend Terry:

"I would like to know where I can get in touch with you on a matter of much importance. You will probably remember me as John Leeger, for whom you went to the front during the season of '27 at Miami."

"I appreciate your action in my behalf at that time, as I finally beat the rap against me."

"I am now at the above address and you are aware that a certain Party is holding home in this country. I have the best 'in' down here. There are some things I am sure you would appreciate knowing, and rest assured that I can and certainly will be of service to you in any way you want me to do."

"With best regards to Frankie Lake and hoping to hear from you soon. I am your friend,

"I am known here as

"DON B. COLLINS."

Druggan is not the only enemy of Capone who is tangled up with the law. George (Bugs) Moran, North Side enemy of Capone, was arrested in 1919 by an automobile. The parents disposed of the diamond afterward.

The boy, who was 9 years old at the time of his death, had been called "the hundred million dollar baby," and had been reared with extravagant care and luxury. He was surrounded by guards, governesses and tutors, and had been reared to sleep in a golden cradle, the gift of King Leopold of the Belgians, who had been a friend of Mr. McLean's father.

The sale, he explained, "is more of a change of management than anything else. So far as I know the new management will continue operating the company under the name of May-Stern."

He declined to say who the purchasers would be.

He is the son of a man who

delivered

# WOMAN ADMITS FATAL STABBING IN E. ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Gertrude Brown Says She Killed James Pentecost When He Attacked Her Employer.

Mrs. Gertrude Brown, 39 years old, of 826 Valentine avenue, East St. Louis, confessed today, the police announced, that she stabbed James Pentecost, unemployed chauffeur whose body was found in her back yard yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Brown said she stabbed Pentecost because he had attacked Henry Jackson, for whom Mrs. Brown had acted as housekeeper for the last six years. Her story was supported by Jackson and her daughter, Mrs. Martin Fulkerston.

Mrs. Fulkerston, 20 years old, was quoted as saying she had been reading at 311 South Eighth street, where Pentecost lived. Yesterday, she said, Pentecost became abusive and she left, going to the home of Jackson.

Later Pentecost went to the Jackson home with another man, according to the story told by Jackson. Mrs. Brown and her daughter, Pentecost kicked the door, threw two stones through a window, and when Jackson protested, struck him.

Mrs. Brown said she picked up a butcher knife and stabbed Pentecost several times. His body bore many wounds. An ambulance was called and Pentecost was dead when it arrived.

## DEFENSE TO DEMAND DETAILS OF SCORFINA KIDNAPING CHARGE

Lawyers Tell Believers Prosecutor of Plans When Trial Is Called Monday.

Defense attorneys served notice today on State's Attorney Lindauer that they would demand particulars of the State's charges in the Scorfina kidnaping case when five civilian gangsters are called for trial Monday morning at Belleville.

The defense lawyers' contention will be that they do not know the details of the State's indictment which charges the defendants with kidnaping Sam Scorfina, Carr street boxer, in East St. Louis on July 1, and held him for ransom. The defense will contend it has a right to know the precise particulars before going to trial.

## OF. JOHN DEWEY HONORED

PARIS, Nov. 8.—Prof. John Dewey, American philosopher, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the University of Paris today. A similar honor was accorded Albert, King of the Belgians.

"Prof. Dewey seems to be the most profound, most complete expression of American genius," the man of the faculty said in bestowing the degree upon him. King was represented by the Belgian Ambassador.

Boy Flyer Trying for Record.

The Associated Press.

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or mail it to us before three used razors free, to demonstrate the ex-

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Celanese

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Celanese Corporation of America

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## HUSBAND KILLED BY MAN WHO MET HIS WIFE AT PARTY

Orville Goff, Chauffeur, Fatally Stabbed by Herman Weber in Row on Porch of Home.

## ASSAULT FLEES BUT IS ARRESTED

Victim Greeted Couple at Door on Their Arrival at 1 a. m.—Slayer Pleads Self Defense.



Mrs. Orville Goff.

## TO SELL 7 BREWERIES UNDER FORECLOSURE

U. S. Court Orders Auction on Dec. 1 of Independent Co. Properties.

The Independent Breweries Co., once one of the most important brewing concerns, in St. Louis, will be sold at auction Dec. 1 under a Federal Court decree of foreclosure to satisfy first mortgage bonds aggregating \$1,922,060. The sale will be conducted by Special Master William R. Gilbert at the east entrance of the Federal Building.

Mrs. Goff, mother of two small children by a former marriage, married Goff a year ago. Weber, employed on Highway No. 66 near Waynesville, had come to St. Louis for the week-end.

## BOY, 6, RUN DOWN BY AUTO, SUFFERS LEG, ARM FRACTURE

Therald Wilson Apparently Had Stopped to Pick Up Some Thing in Street.

Therald Wilson, 6 years old, 4475 Hunt avenue, suffered fractures of the right leg and left arm at noon yesterday when struck by an automobile driven by Dr. Walter Fuchs, 3202 Lafayette avenue.

The boy was on his way to Adams School when he stooped to pick up some object in the street in front of 1320 South Newstead avenue. Dr. Fuchs told police he did not see the child in the street.

John Meyer, 1835 South Fourth street, suffered fractures of the leg and head injuries at 5:40 p. m. when hit by a machine driven by Samuel Reiss, 1824 South Broadway, at Seventh boulevard and Geyer avenue. Charles Rossberg, 8515 South Broadway, suffered a fractured skull in a collision between two machines operated by women drivers at Courtland street and Pennsylvania avenue yesterday afternoon.

Edward Gunn, 2419 Parnell street, suffered a fractured skull at 2 p. m. when thrown from his machine at Seventh street and Clark avenue following a collision with a car driven by Joseph Gaa, 4646 North Market street.

## WOMAN INDICTED FOR TRYING TO POISON HER SUCCESSOR

Former New York Deputy County Clerk Said to Have Put Poison

By the Associated Press.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Accused of sending a box of homemade candy containing poison to the woman who succeeded her as Deputy County Clerk, Mrs. Florence Burch, 38 years old, of Mayville, N. Y., is in jail today. She was arrested after an indictment for attempted murder had been returned against her by a county grand jury yesterday.

Mrs. Burch was dismissed Jan. 3 as a Deputy County Clerk and Miss Fern Karges of Mayville, was appointed to succeed her. Sept. 1 the new Deputy Clerk received a box of candy with no return address. An analysis by a chemist disclosed poison in the candy. The handwriting on the box was compared with that of Mrs. Burch in County Clerk's office. Mrs. Burch denied any connection with the plot.

## ANOTHER MRS. GEORGE PERRY FOUND IN HARRISBURG, ILL.

Man Sought for Murder of Woman in Wisconsin Married Again

Aug. 27.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HARRISBURG, Ill., Nov. 8.—Another of the many wives of George W. E. Perry, sought for the murder of Mrs. Cora Belle Hackett in Wisconsin, has been discovered here. Perry married Miss Elizabeth Morrison, 40, of Harrisburg, Aug. 27, at Albion, Ill.

Mrs. Lydia Downey of Eldorado was another of his wives.

## \$10,000 EARNING ON \$10,000,000 IN LIVESTOCK SALES

This, It Is Testified at Government Hearing, Is Result of Year's Business of Co-operative.

## SHIPMENTS AVOID TERMINAL MARKETS

Manager Says It Could Have Operated on Spot Cash Basis if Boycott Had Not Interfered.



Herman Weber.

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"Prof. Dewey seems to be the most profound, most complete expression of American genius," the man of the faculty said in bestowing the degree upon him. King was represented by the Belgian Ambassador.

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## VACANT OFFICE SPACE IN U. S.

Represents Total in Cleveland, Philadelphia and Los Angeles.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—The National Association of Building Owners and Managers reported today that the amount of vacant office space in the nation was the largest of the last several years.

According to an announcement, the exchange's opposition "because to release him from a 10-year sentence having served only three and one-half years" would have a tremendous influence on others of like criminal tendencies and would seriously undermine the enforcement of law at a time when the Government is hard pressed to retain its integrity."

Ketner said that the National company, within a few weeks it is opened on the St. Louis market last Aug. 4, had an outstanding account of \$54,000 with the producers, which was settled by a check for \$24,000 and an unsecured demand note for \$30,000 which has since been taken up.

Discussion of Cash Rule.

"Our business at St. Louis exceeded our expectations and temporarily we did not have enough capital here to proceed on a spot cash basis," Ketner said. "Had it not been that his firm was boycotted, he said, it would have been able to conduct a cash business."

"Do I understand," Borders asked, "that you didn't have enough money to pay the producers, but that if you had been able to buy from other companies, and assume heavier obligations, you would have had enough money?"

Ketner replied that funds could have been transferred to the St. Louis office of the company from its headquarters at Columbus, O., but because his company was unable to buy from old line companies, it chose to handle the situation the way it did.

He was asked about his opinion of the value of the spot cash rule which prevails at all of the larger markets and replied: "I think that payment should be made on a mutually agreeable basis. If the spot cash rule had prevailed at all markets stockmen would have sus-

## New Head of Postal Detectives Cares Nothing for Mystery Fiction

T. M. Milligan Who Solved Two \$1,000,000 Robberies Sees Nothing Romantic in His Task—It's Routine Work.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Thomas M. Milligan, who has solved thousands of minor mysteries besides playing the detective role in two \$1,000,000 mail robberies, yesterday became chief inspector of the postal service. He has a background of 18 years in the inspection service. Two outstanding events in his career were the solution of the Rondout (Ill.) \$2,500,000 mail robbery of 1924 and the \$1,000,000 Toledo (O.) mail truck robbery of 1921.

Milligan said the task was prosaic enough. In the first place, he pointed out, Fahy was not the master mind that the thrill-consuming portion of the public believed.

"Fahy had been engaged in criminal investigations which brought him contact with the press," he explained. "When the public thought of postal robberies they thought of Fahy. But he was no master mind. Within three or four months after he turned crooked he had him."

Milligan presented no poker face and made no mask of his horn-rimmed spectacles as he answered questions about mail robberies.

Detective stories have no value for Milligan. He doesn't even read them, he says.

"The stage play stuff is all right for headlines, but it doesn't exist in actual practice," was his comment. "Hard work and patience, the following up of every clew, common sense—that's what solves most of the postal theft problems."

The Rondout robbery was one of the most spectacular in size and circumstance in postoffice annals.

Yet Milligan says there was nothing romantic about his part in it. It was the only case in which another year's work to him recovers bonds and returning them to insurance companies, and establishes who stole them. The participants were punished.

Milligan succeeded the late W. M. Borders, Sr., of defense counsel, interrupted the examination to assert that William S. Bedell, attorney for the Producers' Livestock Commission Co., had been "indicating to the witness how to answer." A heated exchange between the two lawyers was interrupted by the examiner, who threatened to call a United States Marshal. Borders then asked the question again offering to present 20 witnesses to prove his assertion.

The hearing, instituted by the Department of Agriculture, which has cited 47 dealers to show why their licenses should not be renewed, is being held in the East St. Louis Federal Building before J. B. Horigan, of the legal staff of Secretary of Agriculture Hyde.

Ketner, cross-examined yesterday by Borders Jr., testified that his company, a co-operative sponsored by the Farm Board, in 1928, did a business which totaled about \$10,000,000, and made a profit of about \$10,000.

Then it would appear that your profit on this volume of business represents the saving to farmers achieved by co-operative marketing instead of the old method?" Borders asked.

"That is correct," the witness said.

"And that saving for the farmer," Borders added, "represents one-tenth of one per cent?" Ketner replied that the conclusion was true in so far as the figures went, but added that he did not believe the possibilities of saving by co-operative marketing had been fully developed.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Tusculum Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be daringly independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,  
April 18, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

An Ex-Republican's Plead of Victory.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I was the immortal Gen. Wolfe, British commander in the famous battle of the Heights of Abraham (near Quebec), who, as he lay mortally wounded on the battlefield, was told by his officers that the victory had been won, and said, "Die happy." As one of the many thousands of Lincoln Republicans who stand for men and humanity, I am intensely elated with the general election results that took place on Tuesday.

The G. O. P. has not been right for many years, and until its leaders reform, from now on they will gradually be retired to private life. Their entire strength has been due to their elaborate campaign funds, and without this asset they would have been crushed years ago. Their conception of the proper treatment of the people's interests has been astounding, and confined exclusively to the classes instead of the masses. The Democrats (of whom temporarily, at least, I am one) should demonstrate that they really have executive ability of the uplifting type, and by such deportment they will be rewarded by being made custodians of this great country indefinitely. The greatest citizen is the person that knows how to scratch his ticket. Locally, we have a very rare pleasure. The Post-Dispatch is always a champion of the people's interests, and in our hour of this great victory, it behoves me to say that your publication is an exponent of right against might all the time.

C. N. VAN BUREN.

A Judicial Candidate's Thanks.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WANT to thank your paper for your editorial of Oct. 18 with reference to my candidacy for Circuit Judge in St. Louis County on the Democratic ticket, not so much because of its reference to me, as because of the independent attitude of your paper in elections and its disinterested purpose in trying to serve the voters of the community.

BENJ. A. WOOD.

An Echo of 1920.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TUESDAY's election brought a landslide to Democracy. When we think about the returns we see some strange happenings. In Kansas City in the Fifth Congressional District, Joseph B. Shannon won by \$40,000, while in the Fourth Congressional District of Missouri Judge R. E. Culver lost by 1016 to his Republican opponent, David Hopkins.

Many of us remember in 1920 that the Democratic State Convention refused to allow James A. Reed, then a United States Senator from Missouri, to be a delegate-at-large to the Democratic national convention held shortly thereafter at San Francisco. The Fifth District had already selected its delegates. Joseph B. Shannon was one of them. Shannon offered to step aside for Senator Reed and the Fifth District Democracy so approved—but Judge R. E. Culver as chairman of that convention, and the enemies of Reed, refused. Democracy on Tuesday remembered Shannon's kindness and also failed to forget Culver's unkindness. So it seems to even up most of our differences.

A DEMOCRAT.

Some Note on St. Louis Election.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
SEVERAL years ago we were told that Missouri was thirty-sixth in education among the states. This is equivalent of being at the foot of the class. Tuesday's election proved it.

H. B. W.

Enjoyed St. Louis Trip.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THROUGH your contribution and that of other business organizations in St. Louis, 350 students of vocational agriculture in Illinois enjoyed a wonderful trip to St. Louis and the National Dairy Show. The various trips and entertainments provided by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce for vocational agriculture students at the National Dairy Show have made this trip one which the boys look forward to each year. A trip to the National Dairy Show in itself would be of interest to these vocational agriculture students, but the organized program which the Chamber of Commerce prepares for this group of boys makes the trip a real educational one.

J. E. HILL,  
State Supervisor of Agricultural Education, Springfield, Ill.

Charles Prince's Letter.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I THINK that Charles Prince should be commended for his wonderful letter printed in this column recently on "The Zionist Case Against the British Labour Government."

In my opinion, and that of many others I know who read this letter, it is certainly deserving of much praise.

A YOUNG READER.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1930.

## THE GRAVOIS WIDENING.

We believe there is a good deal of misunderstanding and misapprehension about the widening of Gravois avenue. No doubt some of the discussion has been inspired by the desire to make political capital out of the situation, although, of course, there is room for honest differences of opinion as to how a great public improvement of this nature should be financed.

## WHILE ST. LOUIS Languishes.

While St. Louis last Tuesday was voting down the whole sheaf of progressive measures designed for the improvement of the city and State, other cities were forging ahead.

Despite hard times, Chicagoans were asked to pass on 13 bond issues totaling \$23,520,000. These bond issues were for new bridges, new boulevard links, more traffic signals, street lights, playgrounds and other purposes. They were approved by larger majorities than any bond issues have received in Chicago in the last five years. In addition, Chicago voted overwhelmingly for a State bond issue of \$14,000,000 to provide State game, fish and forest reserves. In Baltimore a \$16,000,000 bond issue for paving and other improvements was passed. San Francisco authorized \$850,000 for public works.

Other cities have learned the lesson that public improvements pay handsome dividends and even a time of depression does not alter this conviction. The open-handedness of Chicago voters is proverbial, despite a cynical attitude toward the city officials, and explains why Chicago has made such mighty strides during the past 20 years. Until St. Louis arouses itself from its conservatism and the domination of a narrow and reactionary political machine it will continue to falter in its rivalry with the other great cities of the United States.

What makes the results of the election in St. Louis particularly disappointing is that none of the measures proposed on the ballot provided for money expenditure at all; some of them were even designed to lighten the tax burden. For example, Proposition No. 6, providing for marginal condemnation, would have provided \$20,000,000 for the improvement of the central river front. It is imperative for the city's development that this improvement be made, yet the voters declined to approve a measure which would have paid a large portion of its cost and brought years forward its realization. The nine charter amendments should have been passed by an overwhelming vote. They provided for a simplification of condemnation procedure which would have speeded up all of the unfinished projects outlined in the 1923 bond issue. They were drawn by City Counselor Muench, had the approval of all civic leaders, and at no time during the campaign was there any expressed opposition to them. They, too, would have saved the voters money, but the mighty steam roller of the Republican machine flattened them.

There is a sunnier side to the picture. The widening of Gravois avenue for two miles at a cost of approximately \$2,000,000 will likely begin in the spring. It will be necessary to tear down and to construct some 200 buildings. This work will undoubtedly give employment to men who would otherwise be out of work. Moreover, owners of buildings will receive the advantage of the low construction costs current in the present depression. In addition, the city will reap the fruits of an improvement sorely needed for many years, which South Side business men have repeatedly pleaded with the city to build. It will form an artery in the great South Side district into the projected widened and double-decked Third street and hence into lower downtown. But we hardly need labor the point that widened Gravois avenue will be of enormous benefit in convenience and time saving.

It is contended that an improvement of this nature should be paid for not by the immediate neighborhood through which it runs, but by the whole city. There is a good deal of cogency to this argument, inasmuch as it cannot be denied that the widening of Gravois will be of value to the whole city. On the other hand, it can be demonstrated with mathematical precision that an improvement like this does actually increase surrounding property values. It has always been true, in St. Louis as well as in other cities, and we are confident that it will also be true of the Gravois avenue benefited district. It is a bit too early to prove this assertion in the case of Gravois avenue both because the widening has not yet even been begun and because the real estate market suffers the same slump as affects other industries. But we feel sure that in the course of time the property owners in the Gravois district will receive profits from this improvement far in excess of the benefit judgments that have been levied against them.

Other cities which have financed such improvements from city-wide taxes are finding that the St. Louis system is best. In Milwaukee, for example, it has been found that politicians use money for public improvements in their own districts without any regard for the city as a whole, and in utter contempt of any intelligent effort at city planning. Political corruption and favoritism in Milwaukee have exhausted that city's improvement funds, and it is now seeking a way out by adopting the methods employed in St. Louis. Cincinnati, where the city pays for 50 per cent of all public improvements, finds its system unworkable and is also looking to St. Louis for guidance.

Wonder if Mrs. McCormick still thinks "you can't buy a landslide"?

## ARMING BUSINESS WITH FACTS.

Overproduction has been catalogued as a major cause of the present unemployment and the economic depression. An attack on this problem, then, would be an important step toward solving the country's difficulties. And for this attack the Federal census of distribution will furnish a potent weapon. Taken as part of the decennial census last spring, the survey will tell the manufacturer or distributor what he needs to know about consumption, about distribution, about the extent to which a given field of business is occupied. Retail and wholesale firms have been able to make little use of commercial information gathered by the Census Bureau in previous years, as it dealt with manufacturing, agriculture, mining and timber, not with the problems of selling goods. Now, however, they will have a complete survey of their respective fields. Persons desiring to enter business and those contemplating expansion will be able to appraise their chances for success by study of the distribution census returns.

A HEALTHY THING.

From the New York Evening Post.

WE do not believe that the Democratic landslide must necessarily be a bad thing for business. In fact, it seems to us that a change may be, as an important New York banker said, "a healthy thing."

## "FULL DINNER PAIL" UPSET.

From the Denver Rocky Mountain News.

IT IS the inevitable which happens, when a party which has claimed to be the wizard of prosperity finds itself in the grip of one of the worst business depressions in a quarter century. The voters took advantage of the opportunity to "soak" it. It has been consistent Republican doctrine for two generations that Democratic administrations bring hard times and that Republican administrations are synonymous with the full dinner pail. Sooner or later this out-of-date view of economic forces was due for a sad run-in with the electorate.

## HOOVER PAVED THE WAY.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

M. R. HOOVER had put himself in the way of being charged with responsibility for "hard times" by his insistence as a candidate that the only way to prevent hard times and insure a continuance of prosperity was to elect him, instead of a Democrat, President.

## REVOLT AGAINST STUPIDITY.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WE ARE lessons in all this for party leaders—lessons which the American people serve notice must be taken to heart. It should be a long time before Republican spokesmen again claim that prosperity can be guaranteed by a cross under the eagle.

More important is the lesson in relation to the eighteenth amendment. Voters are weary of pugnacious, for the advent of colored individual cubes cannot be without its trials of troubles. There is nothing more intricate at bridge luncheons and dinners now than color schemes, and bringing ice into the picture will only make things worse. Heretofore cracked ice has been cracked ice and did as well on a plate of raw oysters as it did as a bed for olives. When colors come in, the same hue will not even suffice for all olives. Vermilion may do for stuffed, but it would shoot swallows at ripe.

The election results should put Mr. Hoover in just the proper frame of mind to make his scheduled address at the pickle manufacturers' banquet tonight.

babes in the lemonade, or pink in the ice tea? Then, too, while the ice setup may harmonize with the floral decorations, how is the hostess to know it won't clash with the honor guest's tangerine tunic, scheduled for its inaugural wearing? We dare not speculate further.

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Wonder if Mrs. McCormick still thinks "you can't buy a landslide"?

## POST-ELECTION NEWS REEL.

Vice President Curtis says result of elections will favor Republicans, and Senator Moses mourns that administration now faces "an amplitude of difficulties"; "Brother Charley" Bryan is elected Governor of Nebraska, and William J. Bryan's nephew, Silas M., is defeated for Congress in Minnesota; H. M. McGhee, disbarred lawyer, is elected Prosecuting Attorney at Van Buren, Ark., and J. R. Brink, ousted physician, loses race for Governor of Kansas; Brookline, Mass. (population, 47,000) votes to permit motion pictures, and Arkansas adopts provision for daily Bible reading in schools; St. Louis voters reject nine charter amendments to facilitate public improvements, and New Jersey adopts \$100,000,000 public works program; Dr. Robert P. Carroll, Syracuse University professor, is defeated as dry candidate for Governor of New York, and Dean Wilbur L. Cross, wet, is elected Governor of Connecticut; President Hoover stays up past usual bedtime to get election returns, and doctors forbid Mayor Thompson of Chicago to receive any returns at all; outcome is a "crazy quilt," without significance, says Chairman Fess of G. O. P. National Committee, and John J. Raskin, Democratic chairman, calls it a "notable victory on clean-cut political issues."

SEEKING LEADERSHIP.

From the Milwaukee Journal.

THE whole election was that it revealed the intellectual independence of the electorate. The old political buncombe did not work. Newspaper partisanship did not fool them. Not in many years has an election given such striking evidence of the determination of the people to run their own affairs and to take back control of their Government from the hands of the machine politicians who so long have fooled and betrayed them.

SEEKING LEADERSHIP.

From the Wall Street Journal.

ARTIFICE legislation always brings its reaction at the polls, and the Hawley-Smoot act of last spring was peculiarly unfortunate in its untimeliness.

NO ALIBI.

From the New York Evening World.

THE administration's failures, its betrayals of its pledges of 1928, and the perfidy of some of its legislative policies have combined to deal it one of the most humiliating blows ever inflicted on an administration. Yet there can be no alibi. The national issue was the Hoover administration, and members of the Cabinet appealed to the people to "stand by the President." The voters heard the appeal, they measured its meaning, and they turned their backs.

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1928 AND 1930.

From the Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE results of the election, were predetermined by the character and consequences of the election two years ago. Mr. Hoover was not responsible for the disillusionment of American business men as to the new era and its permanence, but when the illusion cracked he had nothing in his medicine chest for it. Another man might not have had, but another man would not have had the handicap of a reputation for misdeeds. The Hoover party, though by no means solely responsible, now pays for the error because it happened to be the party in power.

A REFERENDUM ON PROHIBITION.

From the New York Herald Tribune.

DEPRESSION contributed a background against which Republicans everywhere fought an uphill struggle. Even more potent in most sections was the mounting wet sentiment which has plainly developed into an overwhelming

## Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

### Mostly Military

HINDENBURG: THE MAN AND THE LEGEND. By Margaret Goldsmith and Frederick Voigt. (Morrow, \$3.50).

IS service in plotting the German Republic through innumerable crises, domestic and foreign, since he assumed the presidency in 1925, will doubtless be recorded in history as the outstanding achievement in Paul von Hindenburg's lifetime. Yet the present volume, announced as a biography of President von Hindenburg, devotes only its last three pages to a sketch, and a hasty one, of Hindenburg as President. More space than this is given to his Junker ancestry, to his days in cadet school, to his military career, to his dealings with the Kaiser, to every other phase of his public life.

If this treatment is to be accepted as an appraisal of Hindenburg's career, then his term as President is an anti-climax to a distinguished military record, his motives in accepting the office are more important than his accomplishments therein, and the battle of Tannenberg meant more to the German people than preservation of the Republic. But this distorted view is not borne out by the contemporary account of Hindenburg's wise leadership in these trying times for democracy in the Reich. Ample material was available to tell a significant story of how Hindenburg has guided his country through threatening perils, but the authors of this book chose to disregard it.

This adverse judgment having been rendered, more favorable comment is appropriate for the remainder of the book. The life and character of Hindenburg, up to 1925, are thoroughly treated, from his cadet days, beginning at 11, to his leaving retirement at 78, to become President. Hindenburg was a product of the German military, and with its emphasis on duty to Kaiser and Fatherland. He was efficient, even brilliant, as a soldier, and his military successes in the war years built up the Hindenburg legend which made him an idol of the people. Duty was ever his god, but when he had to choose between Kaiser and Fatherland, at the parting of their ways in November, 1918, he accepted the welfare of the German people as the more important.

It was here that his path led away from that of Ludendorff, with whom he had shared military glory and finally crushing defeat. Ludendorff today is discredited, lending a once great name to fantastic schemes, denouncing imaginary enemies and lamenting the days that are gone. Hindenburg, once solemnly listed as one of the "war criminals" who were to be tried before Allied tribunals, now is honored by the world for the straightforward way in which he

has accepted the realities and for his relinquishment of ease in old age to help fight the battles of a new republic.

This history of Hindenburg is predominantly a military history of Germany from the Austro-Prussian War of 1866 to the armistice. The treatment of Hindenburg's campaigns on the east and west fronts in the World War is comprehensive, as is that of his part in the peace overtures and the demobilization. With an added chapter or two dealing with events since 1925, the book would leave little to desire.

FERD GOTTLIEB,

BEASTS CALLED WILD. By Andre Demaison. (Farrar & Rinehart, New York, \$3.50.)

The beasts called wild are not

wild if properly understood and

given to understand that they have

nothing to fear from man, accord-

ing to Andre Demaison, who has

associated with them from his

youth up, taken them into his

home, lions, cubs, antelopes, mon-

keys, dogs, maraboutus, pythons,

herons, chimpanzees, young pan-

thers. He feels that he has come

to understand them and knows

that he has banished the fear of

man that makes beasts wild. He

has enjoyed their confidences, he

says, and has shared their

"thoughts" and has shared things

over with them, as friends talk

things over.

In preparing his brief for them

he has chosen to let them speak

for themselves, loaning them the

language that they lack so that

they can make themselves under-

stood by those who do not under-

stand their own speech.

Talking animals have their

drawbacks. One cannot be sure

that they mean exactly what they

say, unaccustomed as they are to

speaking in the language of man.

There is always the chance that

the author, helping them out, may

make a mistake, translations being

difficult. In this case there is the

double difficulty of a double trans-

lation. Andre Demaison having

translated everything from Ante-

lope, Marabout, etc., into French

and Guy Endore having translated

the French into English. The

French version looked so good to

the French Academy that "Beasts

Called Wild" was awarded the

"Prix du Roman" in 1929 and the

French are said to be buying the

book at the rate of 50,000 a week.

Still, in the face of all that, it looks

as though the author would tell

us what he knows about beasts

called wild instead of adopting the

fairy tale device of having them

tell it themselves. Something to

the same effect might be said about

the illustrations. They are very

nice illustrations, but they might

have been more like beasts called

wild and less like an artist's ideas

of what beasts called wild should

be like.

F. A. BEHYMER.

## ZIMBALIST SOLOIST WITH SYMPHONY

Orchestra's Playing of Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel" is Outstanding.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

THE St. Louis Symphony Society presented Efrem Zimbalist as its soloist at the second Friday afternoon concert of the season yesterday. Mr. Zimbalist played the Beethoven violin concerto to the apparent delight of a large audience and then, after the usual amount of persuading, delivered an excerpt from Max Reinder's A Major Sonata.

This artist is generally reputed to be one of the first rank violinists of this generation and there was certainly nothing in his performance of Beethoven to make one take as appeal from that verdict. But though this performance was obviously the product of an unaffected musicianship it could hardly be called one that disclosed the whole poetic significance of the work. The first movement was over-deliberate and the third did not begin to live up to the frolicsome implications of the music. In the slow movement, however, Mr. Zimbalist achieved a simple, affecting eloquence and made that particular section the one memorable part of his whole performance.

Besides the Beethoven concerto the program included two other incontestable masterpieces — "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" by Richard Strauss and the Brahms "Variations on a Theme by Haydn." The fourth number was "The Birds," a charming pastiche derived from the original melodies of three seventeenth century composers and put into an appropriate setting by Ottorino Respighi, the contemporary Italian composer.

This work was being played in St. Louis for the first time and was given a sympathetic treatment by Mr. Arbes and his men. Besides furnishing a pleasant interlude between the series of Brahmsian monochromes and the lusty chroimes of Till Eulenspiegel, this work proved to be a pointed reminder of the fact that descriptive program music did not originate with the romantic school. Rameau's description of a clucking hen was just as precise as Strauss' imitation of bleating sheep in "Don Quixote," and was much more ingratiating as music.

The high point of the program was Mr. Arbes' treatment of the Strauss tone-poem "Till Eulenspiegel" and the spirited response elicited by the orchestra. This interpretation was a master demonstration in the graded use of dynamics. The successive climaxes were so managed that each overtopped the preceding until, at last, when Till was being caught up in his ultimate and maddest prank, the whole force of the orchestra was let loose. This reviewer has only one exception to make to a performance, that, on the whole, was a marvel of precision both on the part of the conductor and the men. It seemed to me that Mr. Arbes tended to rush poor Till to the gallows a little faster than the occasion warranted in those final solemn bars for bassoons and brasses.

The program will be repeated this evening as usual.

RESERVED ON FASCISM.

The Cardinal could not be called other than reserved with regard to Fascism from his beginnings in 1919 up to and beyond the March on Rome of 1922. He made a show of resistance to the graded up of such juvenile organizations as the Catholic Boy Scouts. He was one of the last supporters of the newspaper "Unita Cattolica," sole outstanding organ of the popular movement, and which disappeared after the conclusion of the lateran treaties in 1929.

From that time the Cardinal began to show increasing signs of failing health.

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## WANT WORK? Tell what you can do through a POST-DISPATCH "WANT" AD—or read the HELP WANTED ADS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1930.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1930.

## DEATHS

Boiling, Adolph  
Brune, Pauline  
Brune, Myrtle  
Buegens, Theodore  
Cherry, Marcelle  
Cherry, Margaret  
Corson, Anna  
Dunsford, Lydia  
Gavin, Thomas  
Giles, John  
Goff, Orville  
Herron, George  
Keiso, Mary  
Lohmiller, Theresa  
Lynch, William

## GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lecture on "SUCCESS FORCE" by George Z. Zummel, Psycho Analyst, Saturday, Nov. 8, 1930, German House, 2345 Lafayette. \$1.00. (c)

BIG BEND ROAD AND YALE ON 5th—Local haulers wanted for sand. (c)

NOV. 10.

Niebling, Edwin

SPECIAL NOTICES

ARCADIA SCHOOL, 3523 Olive st. (Lev. any hour, Jefferson 4358. (c)

WESTMINSTER HALL, 3801 Olive st. (Lev. any hour, Jefferson 4358. (c)

STOP WATCH Wid. Good condition. Cal. 5421. (c)

WALLPAPER—Painting, 5¢ a roll. (c)

SATURDAY,  
NOVEMBER 8, 1930.

WHY be WITHOUT capable HOME HELP? Make KNOWN your wants in these Columns and Get IT

SATURDAY,  
NOVEMBER 3, 1930.

ROOMS FOR RENT

South

NORTHERN—Large room, housekeeping suite; private, (eas)

3232—Attractive single room;

in cooking; gentlemen; house-

keeping room; board optional, (eas)

YANKEE, 1616—Two light house-

keeping rooms; board optional, (eas)

Single; 2 steam-heated; gen-

eral, GR 6732W.

ELLIOT, 3656—Large

sleeping room; heat; private bath;

beds; steam heat; private bath;

(eas)

ELLIOT, 2722—2 modern rooms; heat;

water; steam heat; private bath;

35; 34; heat. Victor 4474. (eas)

J. 4145—Residence couple; also in-

home; reasonable. GR 6715. (eas)

ANDOHA, 388—Furnished, clean

cleaning equipment; reasonable.

SON PL., 1715—2 furnished house-

keeping rooms; sink; private; reasonable;

(eas)

SON PL., 1747—Nice, clean

room and kitchen. (eas)

Southwest

S-NALE, 5365—Furnished rooms; light

housekeeping; 2 rooms; steam heat;

other rooms; \$5 week. (eas)

ONSHIRE AND KINGSHAW-WAY

fully furnished, comfortable for stay;

W small family; reasonable. (eas)

HOTELS

Heat and Comfort

at the Fairgrounds Hotel

1/2 Block West of Grand

on Natural Bridge.

Call 7440

A comfortable home by

the day, week, month or

year, and an ideal place for

parties. (eas)

DATES From \$2 Daily.

\$12 Weekly, \$47 Month.

\$412 Concessions. (eas)

HOTEL EDNELL

Olive and Newstead's comfortable rooms;

dining room in private or connecting

rooms; steam heat; private

decorated. (eas)

BUNTINGTON HOTEL, 4449 Washington

modern, up-to-date dining room;

board \$7.50. (eas)

WORTH INVESTIGATING.

Clement's, 1000—Fully

furnished, steam heat. (eas)

J. 4146—2 rooms, unfurnished; private

or 3 adults, \$30. (eas)

LIMAR, 4323—Nicely furnished, clean

bedroom; single, connecting;

bedroom; steam heat; private

(eas)

LACLEDGE HOTEL

6th and Chestnut, 1000—Very nice

rooms; steam heat. (eas)

SEYMOUR HOTEL, 3233, Olive, 1000

modern, up-to-date. (eas)

J. 4147—Rooms for 2, adjoining

excellent meals. (eas)

LIMAR, 5222—Modern sleeping room;

1/2" water heat; steam heat. (eas)

ELLMAR, 6251—Steam and sunroom; Fristo

999—gentleman's service. (eas)

ELLMAR, 4154—1 apartment; also

sleeping rooms; steam heat; private

(eas)

ASTON, 5630—Everything furnished, clean

convenient. (eas)

NIGHT, 4566—2 light, warm connect-

ing rooms; 3 adults, \$2. Forst 6089. (eas)

ARTISTS, 5712—Sleeping room; 1000

housekeeping suite; private, (eas)

HELMAN, 5234—Steam floor apartment;

family; board optional. (eas)

HORTON, PL., 6001—Large from 1000

keepings; \$3.50; electric for 2. (eas)

HORTON, 5022—Attractive room, up-

to-date; steam heat; private, (eas)

JULIA'S, 5008—Rooms for 2 or 2 ad-

adults; modern private home. (eas)

HENSINGTON, 5234A—Lovely room;

southern exposure; all conveniences; (eas)

See manager in Ant. (eas)

LINDMAR, 4565—Attractive sleeping room;

steam heat; private, (eas)

FOREST PARK, BL., 4308—Clean, 1000

housekeeping suite; private, (eas)

GOODFELLOW, 1238—Front connecting

rooms; steam heat. (eas)

HELMAN, 5234—Steam floor apartment;

family; board optional. (eas)

HORTON, PL., 6001—Large from 1000

keepings; \$3.50; electric for 2. (eas)

HORTON, 5022—Attractive room, up-

to-date; steam heat; private, (eas)

JULIA'S, 5008—Rooms for 2 or 2 ad-

adults; modern private home. (eas)

LINDMAR, 4565—Attractive room;

steam heat; private, (eas)

# LEADERS IN STOCK LIST PENETRATE LOW GROUND

Stubborn Shrinkage of Quoted Values Is Slacked but Unholted in Day's Brief Session—Few Net Losses Exceed Point in Prominent Group.

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

WHAT THE MARKET DID.

Sat. Oct. 26.

Advances . . . . . 120

Declines . . . . . 67

Unchanged . . . . . 490

Issues traded . . . . . 148

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The stubborn shrinkage of quoted values was slackened but unholled in today's brief session of the stock market.

Virtually all of the prominent

shares were depressed to new low

levels for the movement, but week-

end short covering induced rallies

here and there, and few net losses

at the finish exceeded a point.

Trading was fairly active, total

sales aggregating 1,900,000 shares.

The closing tone was heavy.

Price averages indicated that

general level of the rail shares had

been reduced to the lowest in four

years; the industrials, the lowest

in three; and the utilities, close to

the low levels of November, 1929.

The American Can went to a new low

of 1930, leaving Woodworth virtually

the only issue among the popular

trading shares to hold above

the year's minimum.

Radio . . . . . 15.

Rails and utilities made the

widest declines. North American

and Norfolk & Western lost 5

points. Consolidated Gas, Atchison

et al., New York Central and Penn-

sylvania Railroad lost 2 to 3.

Shares losing a point or so included

American Telephone, United Gas

Improvement, duPont, Electric

Power & Light, International Har-

vester, Dresdner and Woolworth.

Radio dropped 1% to 15. U. S.

Steel, after selling off 4% to 1394,

closed at a new low, rallied to close at 1404.

Air Reduction gained as much and

American & Foreign Power closed up 1. General Electric and

American Can lost only 1%.

Radio Corporation was under

fresh selling pressure, on publica-

tion of the third quarter report.

The corporation, however, has

greatly increased its output in the

past few weeks, and looks for im-

provement in its earnings.

Gillette shot up 4 points in re-

sponse to removal of an applica-

tion for a temporary injunction to

prevent the proposed merger with

Autostrop, which will be submit-

ted to stockholders on Nov. 18. The

stock later lost part of its gain.

**Better Than Expected.**

One of the unsettling develop-

ments in the news was announce-

ment of the cancellation of the

price schedule of the Export Pe-

troleum Association. Wall street

interpreted this as leaving the way

open for renewal of vigorous com-

petition between the leading interest.

The market showed better re-

sistance than had been expected in

some quarters. Some brokers

pointed out, however, that many

traders had probably been given

until after the week end to answer

margin calls sent out last night.

**Cities Service Weak on Curb.**

Acute weakness of Cities Service

on the curb market seemed to

have an unsettling effect on the

stock exchanges. This issue dropped

almost perpendicularly to 16 1/2,

but rallied to close at 17 for a net

loss of 3%. Electric Bond & Share,

another prominent curie issue, sank

nearly 4 and was off 3 at the

close.

The commodities markets were

featured by a gain of 65 cents to

\$1.10 a bale in cotton, in response

to the crop and ginnings reports,

which were somewhat under ex-

pectations. Grains, however, were

already steady. Wheat futures

eased about 3 to 3 1/2 cents a bushel.

Foreign exchanges were quiet

and slightly lower, in the main.

Sterling cables were quoted at

48.55%, off 1-16. The French

franc, however, continued in de-

mand.

**BRADSTREET'S REVIEW**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Bradstreet's today says: Trade, speaking of it collectively, and industry, were rather quiet this week. For the advance of the season, the regular fall, wholesale and jobbing trade and the occurrence of a political holiday were, generally speaking, responsible.

This trend has hardly been balanced by the volume of jobbing business in holiday goods and the new stimulation given retail trade by colder weather in northern areas. The net results apparently are that fall trade and industry reached therewith, hardly reached seasonal proportions, leaving dissatisfaction of the holiday needs of regular retail buying to further chief occupation until the month of the year is entered.

Bank clearings, \$5,619,000, a decrease of 50 per cent a year ago.

**SHARES SOLD**

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 2,070,760 shares, compared with 2,100,126 a week ago. Total sales from 1929 to date were 72,000,000 shares, compared with 74,000,000 a year ago.

**LEADERS IN STOCK LIST PENETRATE LOW GROUND**

Today's New York Stock Market (COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1930

**Y-WALKER IS FEATURE IN LOCAL TRADE**

**INTERNATIONAL SHOE IS FRACIONALLY LOWER AND NATIONAL CANDY IS HIGHER AT CLOSE.**

**SECURITY.**

**ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE**

**TRANSACTIONS INVOLVING ELLY-WALKER AT 18**

**FEATURING A WEEK-END TRADE ON THE LOCAL MARKET.**

**THE PRICE OF ELLY-WALKER**

**UNCHANGED, EX-DIVIDENDS, HIGH PRICE TODAY.**

**SELLERS, 18, BUYERS, 18.**

# Ely-Walker is Feature in Local Trade

International Shoe is Fractionally Lower and National Candy is Higher at Close.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Nov. 8.—Transactions involving shares of Ely-Walker at 18 were a feature of week-end trading on the local market. The price of Ely-Walker was unchanged. One house bought 100 shares. The other bought 100 shares. National Candy was unchanged on some sales but closed higher.

Landis Machine sold fractionally lower and International Shoe a fractionally lower.

National Candy was unchanged.

Transactions in Wagner Electric included one lot of 400 in which one house was buyer and seller.

McQuay-Norris sold lower.

Western Acid was unchanged.

Transactions in Wagner Electric included one lot of 400 in which one house was buyer and seller.

ST. LOUIS SERVICE DOWN TO 16-18 ON CURB

The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Enormous

trading orders in Cities Service and Electric Bond and Share featured a sharp decline on the curb

today. Utilities were par-

timely weak, and there were few

signs of a rally at the close. Net

losses ranged from 1 to 5 points in

active issues.

Cities Service, opening with a

10-share block at the new low

10 1/2, was off 4 1/2 on sale.

It was quickly swept aside

as the issue dropped to 16 1/2 un-

til a large volume of selling or-

ders which bore some of the car-

acteristics of a bear raid. The stock

closed at 16 1/2.

Electric Bond and Share eased a

fraction in a quiet opening, but ac-

tively on the selling side quickened

as the quotation was hammered

down to 40 1/2 under a steady

stream of liquidation and short

sales. At the closing price of 41

the stock was 3 points lower.

At the closing price of 41

the stock was 3 points lower.

At the closing price of 41

the stock was 3 points lower.

At the closing price of 41

the stock was 3 points lower.

At the closing price of 41

the stock was 3 points lower.

At the closing price of 41

the stock was 3 points lower.

At the closing price of 41

the stock was 3 points lower.

At the closing price of 41

the stock was 3 points lower.

At the closing price of 41

the stock was 3 points lower.

At the closing price of 41

the stock was 3 points lower.

At the closing price of 41

the stock was 3 points lower.

At the closing price of 41

the stock was 3 points lower.

At the closing price of 41

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UNIVERSITY CITY  
AINS ITS FOURTH  
COUNTY VICTORY

Coach Clarence A. "Stub" Muhi's University City to Indians added another scalp to their football string, when they defeated Wellston, 28 to 0, yesterday afternoon on the Wellston field. The game closed the County League season for University City and assured it of at least a tie for the championship with four victories and no defeats. The most rampant redskin was Melisel, who was converted after an end into a halfback by Alvin Feldman and Emil Jousp. Strubling or Jack Sharkey, leading heavyweight contenders, in New York, and donate his share of a purse to the New York Christian Fund.

Kearns had Sharkey already had agreed to fight Strubling for championship, but that Strubling would not agree to do so.

Walker boxed and slugged his way into a place among the contenders for the heavyweight championship by decisively defeating Decker in a 10-round bout at Olympia Arena.

"Standing room only" signs were up as 19,000 persons acclaimed the "Bulldog" in his first serious appearance against a heavyweight.

Three first downs at the start of the second half put Johnson in position to score his second touchdown. Decker place-kicked the extra point. The final score came in the last period. Melisel intercepted a pass on Wellston's 25-yard line and was foisted out at the 13-yard line. Decker made 10 yards with a pass to Melisel and then carry carried the ball over. Moreland place-kicked for the extra point.

Wellston threatened in the fourth quarter when C. Houston intercepted a pass on University City's 15-yard line. Wellston made a short down, but the Indians held on one-foot line and Decker pointed out of danger.

The game was scouted by Oak Leaf (Ill.) officials. University City meets the Chicago suburb team here on Nov. 23 and if Oak Leaf does not crippele the Indians, it is likely that a game will be scheduled with Normandy to be played Dec. 6. Normandy is tied with University City for the league lead.

Lineups and summary:

University City, P. W. Walker, L. F. Kaskill, L. T. Reynolds, G. G. G. More, R. G. Seward, R. P. Murray, G. B. Oestreich, R. H. R. H. Martin, F. B. Smith, R. K. Hart, R. E. Beck, R. E. Beck, Extra Points—Decker, Stewart, Maryland.

Wellston, P. W. Berry, G. R. Kellor, for Decker; Hines for Reid; Green for Thomas; Forbes for Carson. Officials: Referee—Roche (Loyola), (Baltimore). Newark (Central), (Cincinnati).

Tenour Holds Kirkwood

Team to Scoreless Tie.

Kirkwood and Ritenour played a scoreless tie in a listless and poorly played game yesterday at Kirkwood. Kirkwood lost the only good opportunity of the game for a score when it failed to ball over the line only to have it called back and a penalty inflicted. The rest of the game was played between the 20-yard lines. It was the first time in the relations between the two schools that Ritenour has tied a tie, all previous games having resulted in overwhelming victories for Kirkwood.

Kirkwood started out as if it would score in the first few minutes of play, when Bill Brink won under Hart's punt to tackle Ritenour, Ritenour's quarterback, hard that he fumbled. Brink recovered on the 15-yard line. Brink circled end for ten yards, from inside made four through the line to place the ball on the one-yard line. Hart's punt was recovered by Ritenour, Ritenour's defense was too good.

SEVEN COUNTERFEIT  
PARI MUTUEL TICKETS  
CAUGHT AT LAUREL

Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8.—Seven counterfeit \$2 pari-mutuel tickets were cashed at the Laurel Race track last Saturday. It became known yesterday. The tickets were cashed in another furious exchange of the bell ended the fight. The admission was popularly received by a big crowd.

Walker weighed 165 and Riske 142.

The Army, however, had a hard time of it, as the two fighters were evenly matched. The Army's Riske was the better fighter, but Walker was the better boxer. The two fighters were evenly matched. The Army's Riske was the better fighter, but Walker was the better boxer.

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5.—The bodies of four more men yesterday, bringing to 52 known dead in last Wednesday's explosion.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

2ND WEEK

Ask Your

Neighbors.

They Know

Popular Comics  
News Photographs

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1930.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Radio News  
and Features of  
Popular Interest

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1930. PAGE 10

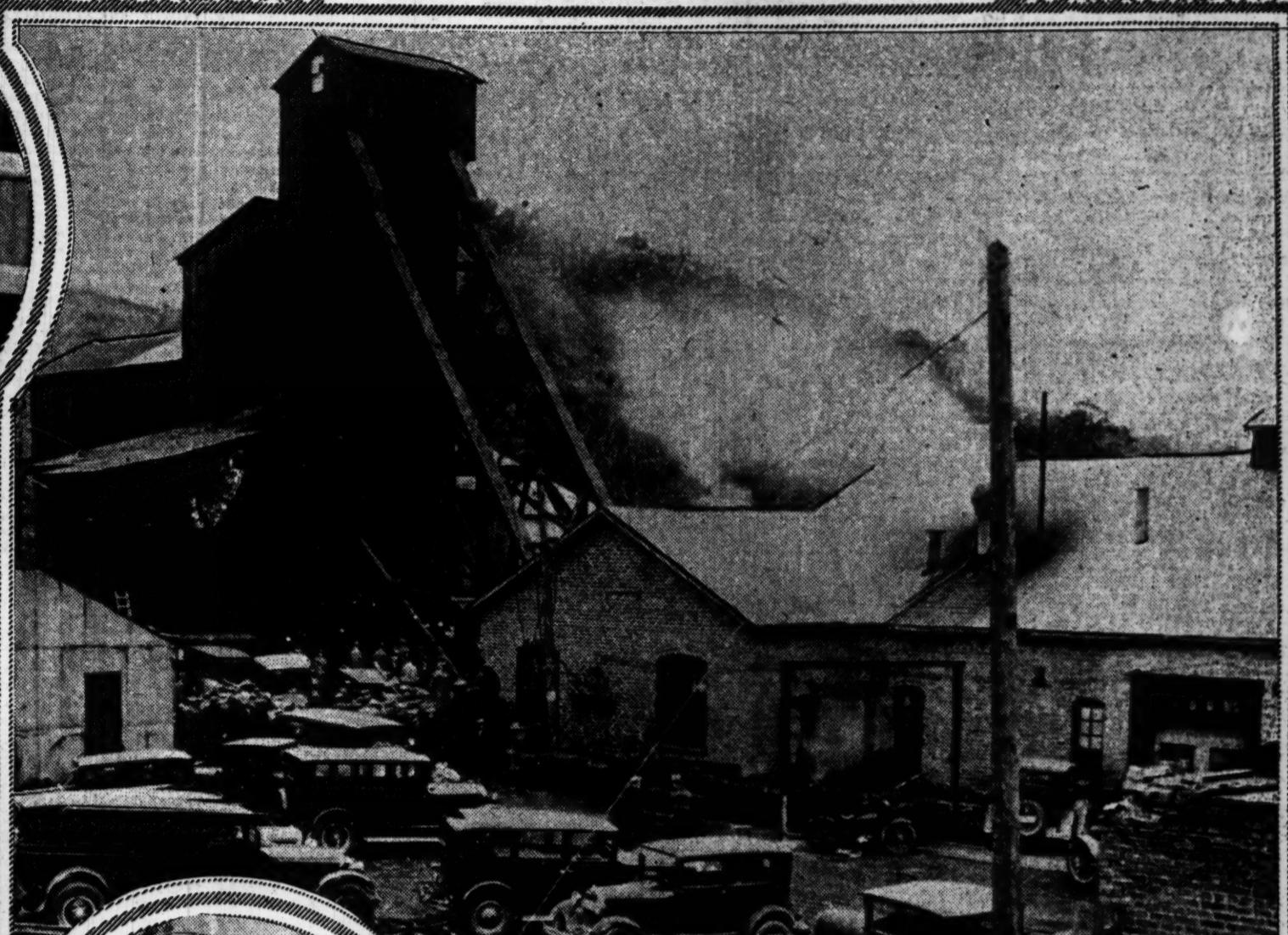
NOVELIST'S DAUGHTER TO WED



INHERITS HUGE FORTUNE

Cornelius Vanderbilt ("Sonny") Whitney, son of the late Harry Payne Whitney, whose estate has been estimated at \$200,000,000. The son's share, when he gets it at the age of 35, some years hence, will probably be about half that amount.

SCENE OF AMERICAN MINING DISASTER



### PLAY INDEX

New Park "Tonight at Test Geo. Lewis and Ma Bellamy. Also Comedy.

NOTE BY PUBLIC DEMAND

St. Louis would's let him go, the King of Clowns at his zenith amidst a bevy of gorgeous femininity. Don's Miss Him!

IT'S THAT TONIC

STATE

IN THE ROUGH

Double Feature Program with Dorothy Jordan, Benny Rubin, J. C. Nugent.

SPYRACY

Mystery Drama of Suspense and Thrills!

LA ROY—Cartoon Comic—Other Subjects

PLAY INDEX

Miss Patsy Morris, whose father is Gouverneur Morris, to marry Maj. Ramsay-Hill of the British Army.

They first met when Miss Morris was "marooned" in Papeete after the sinking of the steamer Tahiti in the South Pacific.

NEW PRINCESS

John of Western Royalty with Aileen and Brian Bellamy and others.

NEW SHENANDOAH

Powerful Wives Talking Picture Feature "Soldiers and Women" 2227 S. Edw.

NEW WHITE WAY

Al-Talking, Singing Dance Picture, "Sweet Hearts on Parade" with Hickory Alix.

O'FALLON

"Call of the West" Charles King in "Sailor Behave."

Overland

Al Jolson in "Man with Loie Morris, Comedy and News."

OZARK

JACK GARIE, JEANIE Webster Green, MacDonald and Skeggs.

GO NATIVE

Al Jolson, John McCormack and Maureen O'Sullivan in "O' My Heart."

PALM

William Haines in "Out West" Also in "Inside the Lines" Carte.

PAULINE

The Woman King with Zora Moore, Billie Sweet, also "The King."

QUEENS

Edmund Lowe in "Casanova" Also in "Billie in 'Notorious Affair."

Red Wing

Alfred Hayes in "The King of Women" and Eva Brent in "Framed."

ROBIN

Conrad Nagel in "The King of Romance" Special Comedy.

SOUTHAMPTON

Buster Keaton "Dough Boys" Carton & other subjects.

Virginia

Lou Chasey in "Phantom of the Opera" Betty Compton in "Cave of Broadway."

Wellston

Matinee at 2 P. M. Prince of Diamonds, "The Fighting Legion."

MUSEMENT CO

OF THEATERS

SHENANDOAH

Grand and Grand

JOHN BARRYMORE in "MOBY DICK" With JOAN BENNETT GRANADA

1930 Grand

HI-POINTE

1930 McCaughan

JEANETTE MacDonald in "MONTE CARLO" Better than "The Love Parade."

UNION

Union and Estelle MELTON MELL in "THE SEA WOLF" and "MADAM SATAN."

MAPLEWOOD

Lewis Stone in "Strictly Unconventional" and "The Night Ride."

MIKADO

Dorothy Mackall in "OFFICE WIFE" and Alice White in "SWEET MAMA."

PAGEANT

John McCormack in "Song of My Heart" and "Resounding Love."

SHAW

Ruth Chatterton in "ANYBODY'S WOMAN" and Glyn O'Brien in "LADY OF THE DUNES."

TIVOLI

John McCormack in "Song of My Heart" and "Love in the Rough."

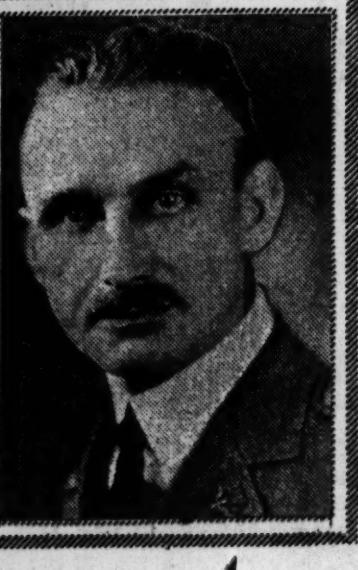
PATCH regularly prints

ADS than ALL the other

papers COMBINED.

NO MORE  
ENEMY

Editor Gene Howe, of Amarillo, Tex., and Mary Garden, famous singer, at entertainment in Texas town after performance of opera company. A year ago the editor caustically criticised the diva.



DETAINED  
IN CHILE

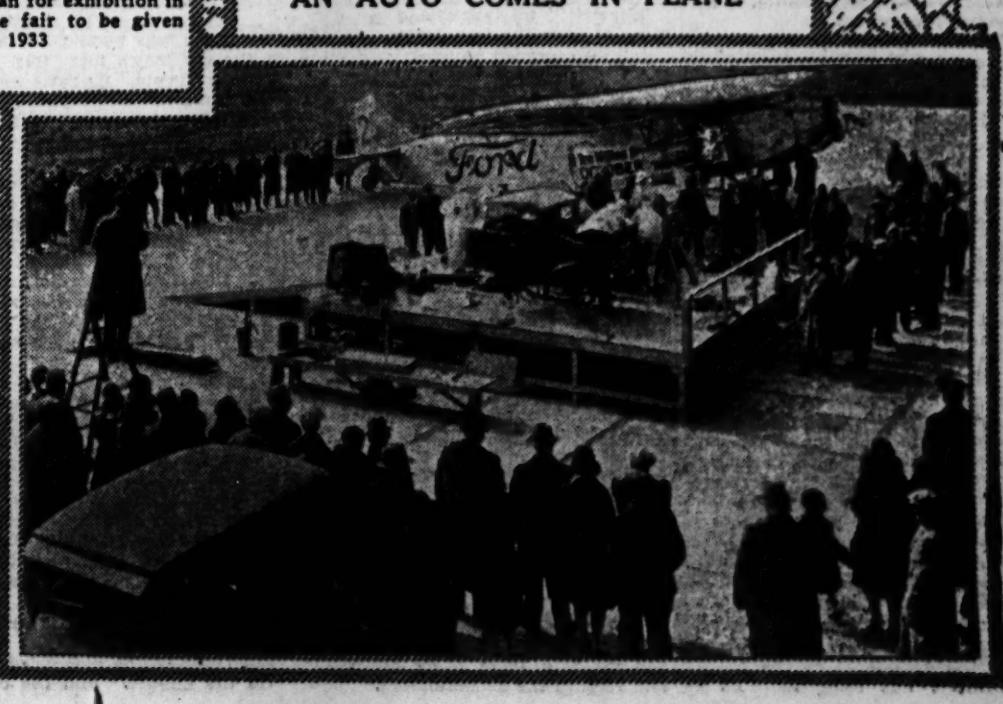
Capt. Albert W. Stevens, U. S. A., temporarily detached in South American republic, stopped by authorities as he was about to take off in plane for Peru.

MODEL OF RIVER DES PERES TUNNEL INTAKE

This one-fortieth scale model of the upper end of the River des Peres drainage works, as it will be built, was made by city engineers to study the flow of storm water. The view is towards the east, with a model of Eastgate avenue in the foreground and Skinker avenue in the background, the city limits being in between. The water shown represents the 3000-cubic-feet-a-second record flow of the 1915 flood, when, lacking control, the river inundated much of the city. From the unimproved earth channel in University City, the stream will drop 26 feet through an inclined concrete trough as it approaches the sewer whose arch has a width of 32 feet at the base.

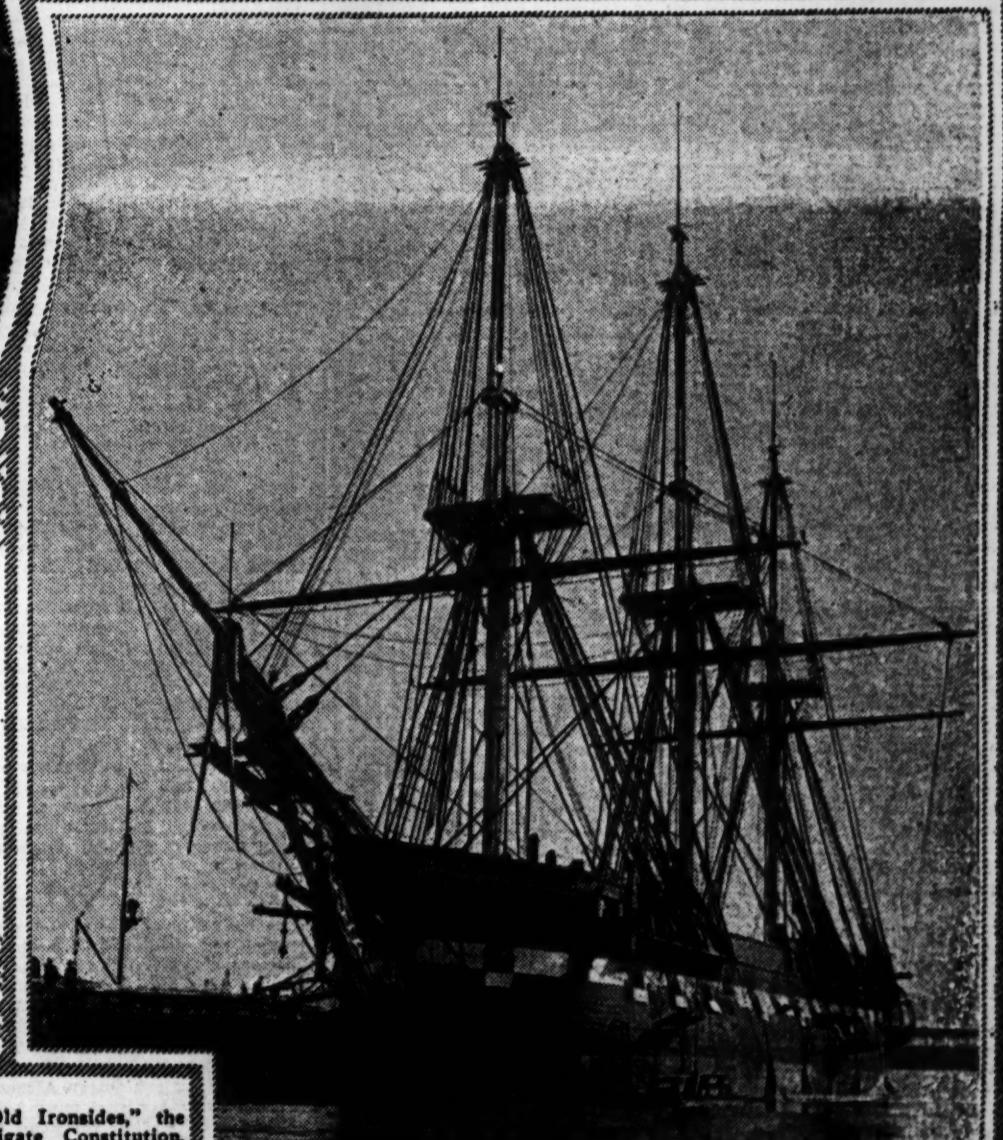
Complete parts for Ford roadster, sent from Detroit to Buffalo, by way of the air, were unpacked and put together in 45 minutes.

AN AUTO COMES IN PLANE



No. 6 shaft of the Sunday Creek company's mine near Millfield, O., in which 79 men perished last Wednesday.

READY FOR TRIP TO CHICAGO



# THE SCARAB MURDER CASE

## S.S. VAN DINE

## CHAPTER FORTY-TWO:

VANCE did not finish the sentence. Going swiftly to the great replica of Kha-el-Re he walked round it. Then he went to the statue of Ramses II and inspected its base. After that he moved to the T-shirt and tapped the pedestal with his knuckles.

"They're all solid," he muttered. "We must try the mummy cases." He recrossed the museum. "Start at that end, Sergeant. The covers should come off easily. If you have any difficulty, tear them off." He himself went to the anthropoid case beside Kha-el-Re and, inserting his hand beneath the upstanding lid, lifted it off and laid it on the floor.

Heath, apparently animated by an urgent desire for physical action, had already begun his search at the other end of the line. He was by no means gentle about it. He tore the lids off viciously, throwing them to the floor with unnecessary clatter.

Vance, absorbed in his own task, paid scant attention except to glance up as each lid was separated from the case. Markham, however, had begun to grow uneasy. He watched the Sergeant disapprovingly for several minutes, his face clouding over. Then he stepped forward.

"I can't let this go on, Vance," he remarked. "These are valuable treasures and we have no right—" Vance stood up and looked straight at Markham.

"And if there is a dead man in one of them?" he asked with a cold precision that caused Markham to stiffen.

"A dead man?"

"Placed here tonight—between 8 and 9."

VANCE'S words had an ominous and impressive quality, and Markham said no more. He stood by, his features strained and set, watching the feverish inspection of the remaining mummy cases.

But no grisly discovery was made. Heath removed the lid of the last case in obvious disappointment.

"I guess something's gone wrong with your ideas, Mr. Vance," he commented without animus; indeed, there was a kindly note in his voice.

Vance, distraught and with a far-away look in his eyes, now stood by the glass case. His distress was so apparent that Markham went to him and touched him on the arm.

"Perhaps if we could re-calculate this affair along other lines—" he began; but Vance interrupted.

"No; it can't be recalculated. It's too tragic. There's been a tragedy here tonight—and we were too late to intercept it."

"It's safe, I think...."

"Mother of God!" he gasped.

I WAS standing just behind him, leaning over his broad shoulders; and simultaneously with the flare of his light I saw the horrifying thing that had made him call out. In the end of the sarcophagus was a dark, huddled human body, the back hunched upward and the legs hideously cramped, as if someone had hastily shoved it through the aperture, Heath suddenly stepped back in alarm.

"Ain't you afraid, Mr. Vance, that the lid'll slide off the other end of the coffin?"

"No, Sergeant," Vance assured him. "The friction alone of so heavy a mass would hold it at a much greater angle than this jack could tilt it."

The head of the cover was now eight inches in the clear, and Vance was using both hands on the lever. He had to work with great care lest the jack slip from the smooth under-surface of the granite. Nine inches . . . ten inches . . . eleven . . . twelve . . . The jack had almost reached its limit of elevation. With one final thrust downward, Vance released the lever and tested the solidity of the extended jack.

"It's safe, I think...."

"Mother of God!" he gasped.

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Markham stood bending forward like a person paralyzed in the midst of an action.

Vance's quiet but insistent voice broke the tension of our horror.

"Hold your light steady, Sergeant. And you, Markham, lend me a hand. But be careful. Don't touch the jack."

With great caution they reached into the sarcophagus and turned the body until the head was toward the widest point of the opening. A chill ran up my spine as I watched them, for I knew that the slightest jar, or the merest touch on the jack, would bring the massive granite lid down upon them. Heath, too, realized this—I could see the glistening beads of sweat on his forehead. Taking his cigar from his mouth he bent over one of the fallen mummy cases and lifted off a slender metal object.

"That's a hell of a place to keep an automobile jack," he observed. His interest in the jack was obviously the result of an unconscious attempt to distract his thoughts from the tense situation.)

HE threw the jack back into the case and sat down on the base of Kha-el-Re's statue. Neither Vance nor Markham had apparently paid the slightest attention to his irrelevant discovery.

Vance continued pacing round the museum. For the first time since our arrival at the house, he took out a cigarette and lighted it.

"Every line of reasoning leads here, Markham." He spoke in a low, hopeless tone. "There was no necessity for the evidence to have been taken away. In the first place, it would have been too hazardous; and, in the second place, we were not supposed to have suspected anything for a day or two."

His voice faltered and his body went suddenly taut. He wheeled toward the black sarcophagus beneath the front windows, and scrutinized it anxiously.

"Too high," he murmured. "Three feet from the floor! It couldn't have been done. But it had to be done—somehow." He looked about him. "That taboret!" He pointed to a small solid oak stand, about 20 inches high, against the wall near the Asiatic wooden statue. "It was not there last night; it was beside the desk-table by the obelisk—Scarlett was using it." As he

Clean Radiators.

Clean your radiators before the heat is in them, if possible, as they will be much easier to handle. A radiator brush is an absolute necessity as it is the only way you can get into those dusty crevices and remove the accumulation.

Anthony B. Dine.

On the minute. And the only

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## SCREENS

and Picture  
Hollywood

is not being given an exhibition.

IN and Minnie Moviefan, husband and wife, may take little steps back home to see the folks in the city on business, unaccompanied by the other—but when movie star does the same thing there are immediate rumors of divorce.

movie husband and wife must together literally at all times act in a way, if they are to start gossip of separation.

Recently Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett started on a vacation trip, and was scarcely on her way before it was being called on for a sign of domestic trouble. "We anticipated that," he laughed.

Frank Nagel, when business necessitated a brief absence from home, beat rumor to the post, issued a formal announcement of the purposes of the trip, together with a statement that all was well in his domestic life.

OST movie stars find it impossible to exist without a private swimming pool, but Marie Miller prefers a garden to a swimming hole. She gave up her home's pool and took another garden space so she could grow flowers.

John Harding and Harry Bannister have the highest pool of all stars. Their home crowns the crest of the Hollywood hills, and they swim at an altitude which others fly.

William Cooley's pool, on the other hand, is pretty low. It's at ocean's edge, but has one distinction, being a "natural." That is, the ocean supplies water for an easy dip, with all the sand deposited in his Laguna Beach back-

and climbing out of the water easily—Buster Keaton at last is getting the little frame cottage in his studio in favor of a regular bungalow on the lot. But it will be a simple and practical home, featuring a training room where the acrobatic comic can receive the ministrations of his

wife.

MURGE in Hollywood doesn't always mean an end to friendship, and very seldom does a separation entail a public row such as that triangular affair recently in the exclusive movieland ballroom.

Ethel Compson has worked as in two or three of the pictures and produced by her husband, James Cruze, and seems to be better friends ever.

Dove at first sight, as exemplified in the romance of a vaudeville star now in pictures: met her first in her dressing room at the theater where they were both playing, after he had gone in to inquire about some detail of the order of the acts.

She stared at him. "Don't you take off your hat in a lady's dressing room?" she asked wistfully.

"Yeah," he glowered, "point her out!"

ROTHY LEE And so (some later) they were married—have lived happily ever since.

NOTHER movie team, risen to fame together, is to be split and put before the box office as independent attractions.

Wheeler, whose teammate has Robert Woolsey, is to appear in one more picture, with Dorothy Lee as co-star, while Woolsey continues his cinematic way.

Lee is the little comedienne who debuted in "Syncopation," one of the first talkies and continued as the ingenue in numerous Wheeler-Woolsey pictures.

The projected change means to an elevation, but what it will mean to the comedians remains to be seen.

In the past, when screen teams separated for individual stars, usually only one member has received the split and remained a office power.

## ON THE AIR TONIGHT

The University of Illinois Band, about 100 musicians, will play concert over KSD from 5 to 5:30. The band will be playing in New York where the Illinois U. football team will meet the Army eleven. The band, under Albert A. Hardin, will accompany the football team in most of its important games.

The Black and Gold Room Orchestra is to play for 15 minutes from 5:30 to 5:45 over KSD.

"Uncle Abe and David" may be heard at 5:45 over KSD.

Amos and Andy will be on WLW at 6 o'clock.

The Pickard family will give the following program at 6:45 over WKW:

"Old Mollie Hayes," "Rabbit in the Pea Pod," "The Three R's," "The Baby Donkey," "Sweet Jessie, the Flower Girl," and a medley of old schottisches.

The Salon Singers are scheduled for 7 o'clock over KSD.

Lowell Thomas is to discuss current events at 7 o'clock over KMOX.

President Hoover will be the principal speaker on an international broadcast program at 7 o'clock over an NBC chain, including KWK. The broadcast is to commemorate the sixty-first anniversary of the Heinz Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Henry Thorne, president of the Canadian National Railways, and Charles Nagel, Secretary of Commerce and Labor in President Taft's Cabinet, will be among other speakers. President Hoover will speak from the White House, and the remainder of the program will be divided between broadcasts from Pittsburgh and London.

"Be Ready When the Great Day Comes" and a group of other New spirituals will be sung in a Dixie Echoes broadcast at 7:15 o'clock over KMOX.

The usual Sign of the Shell broadcast at 7:30 over KSD will begin.

An act of "Jewels of the Madonna" by Wolf-Ferrari will be the second Chicago Civic Opera broadcast from 9 to 10 o'clock over KWK. The broadcast will include the waltz intermezzo which has been so popular in concert arrangements. Rosa Raisa will sing the leading role, supported by Maria Claesens, Antonio Cortis and Giacomo Rimanini, with Morazzone conducting the orchestra.

Don't forget that a perfectly ventilated sick room is a great aid to recovery.

A Hank Summons Show broadcast will begin at 9 o'clock over KMOX.

"Troubadour of the Moon" broadcast, with Lanny Ross, is scheduled at 10 o'clock over KSD.

Amos and Andy will be on KWK at 10:45.

Bernie Cummins' orchestra will be heard at 10:15 over KSD.

Guy Lombardo's orchestra will play at 10:30 over KMOX.

Isham Jones' Coronado Hotel orchestra will play at 11 o'clock over KSD.

Rudy Vallee and his orchestra may be tuned in at 11:30 o'clock over KSD.

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A Wallace program may be heard at 11:45 over KMOX.

The program follows:

"The Power of the Atom," "When the Powers at Twilight," by Wallace, "A Pair of Pines," "Fine and Dandy," "The Power of the Atom,"

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Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station  
KSD  
550 Kc.

Daily 3:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:15 and 1:45 p. m. complete market news service and weather reports direct from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, 100 p. m. and 3:45 p. m., news bulletin.

Saturday, November 8

12:00 P. M.—Sky Liners.

1:00 P. M.—Hotel Coronado Orchestra.

4:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door.

4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers.

5:00 P. M.—University of Illinois Band Concert.

5:30 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.

6:00 P. M.—Salon Singers.

7:00 P. M.—Sign of the Shell.

8:00 P. M.—General Electric Hour.

9:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.—Troubadour of the Moon.

10:15 P. M.—Bernie Cummins' Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.—Isham Jones and His Coronado Dance Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.—Rudy Vallee and His Orchestra.

The Dutch Masters Minstrels program will be broadcast over KWK at 9:45, as follows:

"All aboard for Blanket Bay," Quartet with orchestra; "All Bound Round with a Woolen String," Carolers; "I've Got All That's Coming to You," Paul Dupont; "The Yellow Dog Blues," Quartet and orchestra; "I'm a Jonah Man," Bernard.

B. A. Rolfe's Lucky Strike orchestra will play at 9 o'clock over KSD.

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The program follows:

Krazy Kat—By Herriman

(Copyright, 1930.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Simplicity and Style

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO  
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

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REAL ESTATE....PART 7  
HELP, SERVICE...PART 9

VOL. 83. No. 64.

PART

WICKERSHAM BODY  
IS LIKELY TO URGE  
DRY LAW CHANGES

However, Chairman De-  
clares Report on Findings  
Is Not Ready for Trans-  
mission to President.

SOME MEMBERS  
FOR MODIFICATION

Indications Are Others  
Want Outright Repeal,  
While Remainder Insist  
18th Amendment Stand.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-  
Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Although the Wickersham Commission on Law-Enforcement said today that it had reached no conclusions on prohibition "which are ripe for publication," there were reliable indications that the Commission is preparing to recommend fundamental changes in the national prohibition laws and that it may advise modification of the eighteenth amendment.

Today's statement was prompted by the appearance of various newspaper stories purporting to forecast the date of the commission's report and the nature of its recommendations. The statement, issued by Chairman Wickersham, declared the commission could not say when its report would be ready, since some phases of its investigation are not completed. It added that when the report is ready it will be sent to President Hoover, and that any announcement concerning its contents must come from him.

The fact is, it was learned today, that the commission is having serious difficulty drafting a report which a majority of the 11 members is willing to sign. In the first place some of the members favor outright repeal of the eighteenth amendment, and their position has been considerably strengthened by the outcome of Tuesday's elections. However, a majority of the commission is opposed to such a recommendation.

Majority for Changes.

On the other hand, it seems certain that a majority is dissatisfied with the present laws and is willing to recommend a change. Some favor an amendment to the Constitution, modifying the Eighteenth amendment, but whether a majority can be mustered in support of a recommendation to that effect remains in doubt. Indeed, it appears to be one of the main doubtful issues.

Members of the commission have assumed, in recent discussions, that a majority might agree to recommend modification of the amendment, but thus far they have not agreed on the scope of the proposed recommendation. Some, for example, are reported to favor an amendment that would merely permit the legalizing of home-made wine and beer, while others are said to advocate a change that would allow the Federal Government or the states to dispense not only wine and beer, but also spirits, while still others favor private manufacture and sale under a system of strict Government control.

Considered in connection with the fact that some of the members are for outright repeal, and that some are opposed to any vital change in the present laws, the foregoing may suggest some idea of the difficulty which the commission faces in its effort to draft a formula that will command the support of a majority of its members.

If a majority report is finally agreed on, there is every likelihood that it will be accompanied not only by a minority report, but also by statements setting forth supplemental or qualifying views of several individual members. The truth is that among the 11 members there are almost 11 different views of the situation, and most of them are strongly held. This may not indicate very clearly what the ultimate outcome will be, but it is an accurate picture of the present situation.

Some Favor Modification.

The facts which stand out most conspicuously are that a majority of the members favors change in the present laws, and that a substantial number favors repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment. It is assumed that the minority favoring repeal can be induced to recommend modification.

It became known in recent days that the commission had asked chemists in the Department of Agriculture and elsewhere to state what, in their opinion, constituted a percentage of alcohol which could be defined as "intoxicating in

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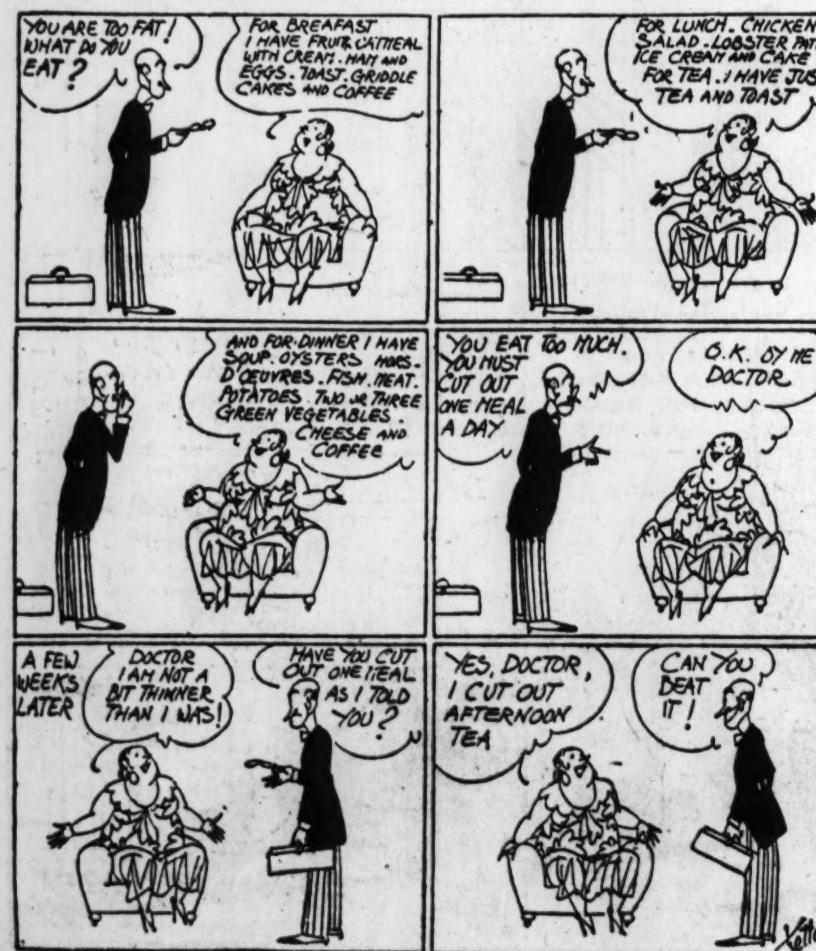
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(Copyright, 1930.)



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

(Copyright, 1930.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

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Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

Yz Gotta Give Rod Credit

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Continued on Page 2, Column 4.